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#### The News and Courier's Hand Primary.

The News and Courier of last Saturday asks for a hand primary by the newspapers of this State as to the feelings of the people in reference to the matter discussed by Mr. John G. Capers, as published in the Washington Post, and as copied into the News and Courier, and from which paper we have copied it into the Press and Banner of this date. The News and Courier asks various questions, and, speaking for this editor and this newspaper, we shall attempt to answer:

"Is his statement in Washington that there has been "a decidedly favorable trend of opinion, in South Carolina towards Pres-ident Roosevelt" accurate?

Answer: It is certain that the opposition to the President has been greatly modified But it may be stating the matter too strongly to say that there is "a decidedly favorable trend of opinion towards" him.

2. Is he right in saying that our people be-lieve the President "is eminently just and that they have misunderstood him?"

Answer: That statement like the one in the first question, is, perhaps too sweeping But there can be no doubt that there has been a revision of the sentiment which this people entertained toward Mr. Roosevelt six months ago. Speaking for this editor, we have much more respect for him to day than we had at that time. The South like the North is obliged to respect a man whose "strenuous" life has been so thoroughly eudorsed by the American people as was hislast November.

3. "Is his estimate of a complete dying away of feeling" correct?

Answer: While there may be in some quarters a lurking feeling against the President, yet we believe that the statement could not in the broader and better sense be surcessfully refuted.

"Is it, indeed, true that Mr. Rossavelt's cruel and wanton insult to Mr. Jefterson Davis, so recently recalled by the letter of the latter's daughter has been forgotten?"

Answer: If it has not been forgotten, we believe that nine-tenths of the people re- favor? gard it as ancient history, and care not one cent about it one way or the other. We believe that the Jefferson Davis people have tired the reading public with their ever recurring whining and their childish reminders of a matter of no consequence to anybody one way or another, and about which the general public care nothing.

5. "Are our people reconciled to Crum, the Booker Washington lunch and the Indian-ola incident?"

taken very little stock in these incidents. They do not amount to even as much as a nine days wonder. But we believe they are thoroughly sick and tired of having the matter constantly thrust into their faces. It has been cooked to a turn, and they would like to see these incidents closed. They are of infinitessimally small conscouence, and the people certainly care nothing for the Crum matter. There may be some prejudice against the President because of the Booker Washington incident but we think very few men of sufficient intelligence and greatness of mind to read a daily newspaper give it a thought.

"Mr. Capers has undertaken to describe the feeling in South Carolina "irrespective of party." If he has succeeded it is best that it be known."

not be convicted of the charge of putting our people in a false light in that part of his speech which the News and Courier reproduces. As evidence that there has been a softening of public sentiment toward the President it is only necessary to recite the fact that many distinguished politicians of this State have been recently to see the President either on their own account or in behalf of other Democrats. Surely, if an hon. orable Democrat held vicious or ontagonistic feelings for the President he would not so far forget himself as to ask favors of a man with whom he was at enmity.

We think, if it were not for the colo menace that confronts us, our people would love to become citizens of the United States and that they would be delighted to have the South regard herself as a part of this great country. The politicians, when in congress, seem to have lost their common sense, in opposing everything that the Republicans favor. Their recent conduct in opposing everything, (even the Panama canal,) and the ever solidity of their vote furpish the best evidence that the Democratic party has chosen the right animal to repre-

If our newscapers and our politicians would exert the same efforts in restoring peace and in building up our waste places that are now and have been expended in stirring up sectional hatred this country would prospe and behappy.

The Press and Banner would love to see its able contemporary lay aside for a while its personal feelings. The people want peace They are tired of the Crum business. They want to be on good terms with the Washington government. They are worn out with the Jeff Davis crowd and are very tired of remarks about Miles. These matters have become long haired chestnuts.

All of which is given as our estimate of the condition or the facts.

## Reformatory a School of Vice.

The Legislature did well in killing the bill which had for its purpose the establishment of a school of vice, otherwise called a "Re formatory." To bring together all the bad children of a community is to establish the most effective plan for increasing the disposition and the ability of the youth for evil doings, the collecting together of men brightens their wits but blunts their moral sensi bilities. Let South Carolina, then, not estab. lish an institution from which only evil doers

voting for conviction, while two-thirds were by turning against their natural alies to

equally certain that the Republicans, would they might command greater public respect vote for acquittal.

## Death of Col. Orr.

week ago, and for several days he was a desperately sick man, being delirious. The dispart. For years be has been president of the of those against whom he Piedmont Cotton Mills.

He was related to Dr. Marshall's family.

New Orleans has had a \$5,000,000 fire.

Not Argument.

Our good friend, the local editor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, for whom we from the virtues of others whom a disinterhave good respect, printed the following ested jury might say was as good as their paragraph in his paper last week :

"The Toole dispensary bill, the same as the Brise bill, with slight change, passed the house by a vote of 68 to 81. In the senate it was killed by the close vote of I7 to 20, with two pairs. In order that our readers may see the names of the men and how they voted and the company they keep we give the vote in detail."

As we have a perfectly friendly feeling fo our Due West brother we venture to make the above quoted lines the subject of comment, which comment will apply as well to some others as to the Associate Reformed Presbyterlan.

Without commenting on the absence of the evidences of the Christian graces and without noting the total lack of argument or excuse for unkind and uncalled for flings or insinnations, we would suggest that flings at people's motives or the resort to innueudoe to convey ideas which it would be impolitic to express in terms hardly comes up to our ideals of the proper standard of either secular or religious journalism. A man may differ in opinion from the Associate Reformed Presbyterian and still be as conscientious, as pure in motive and as intelligent in the discharge of his duty to God and man as

those who make flings at him. The insertion of nettles in a newspaper from week to week circumscribes the popularity and the usefulness of a newspaper. Even disinterested readers do not like to see others treated unfairly nor do they like to see anybody's good name needlessly assailed. These nettles, in the case of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, do the local editor personally a great injustice. They do not reflect his true character, but place him in wrong light before the public. Personally, he is as genial, as fair, as good humored and evinces as much of the Christian graces as any man could wish. But when, instead of argument or reasonable contention, he resorts to the throwing of vitriol through his paper he is even more unjust to himself than to others. The throwing of vitriol is not Brother Galloway's normal predisposition. And then the assailing of people's conduct and the utilizing of men as something els

For instance: The general reader, if disleased with any newspaper, is disposed to hold the city in which it is printed responsible in a less or a greater degree, and the dislike for any city or town thus brought about by newspapers, is not without results.

than friends is far reaching in its effect.

But to bring the matter nearer home. Doe our good brother at Due West believe that he can continually nag people, and make frequent insignations that they are not as good or as patriotic as he is without doing injury not only to his own influence and usefulness but to the church and to the college whose sentiments and interests he is supposed to

It matters not to what exalted degree of religion a man may reach, he is still in a measure, expected to observe some of the ordinary rules which generally govern good men. Religion does not release one from whose religion or moral qualities may not off the track. measure up to the high standards which may have been set up for them by the sanctified.

While instituations and "the better than thou" expressions may be all right enough with those who may much nearer approach the presence of the Author of our being, yet insinuations against others and implied claims of superiority over others is regarde in civil circles as not in good form.

The fact is, that it would be exceedingly hard to find a jury of our countrymen who would award greater patriotism or more purity of motive to one side than to the other of the dispensary question in this State. All men are patriotic. All men love their country. But on questions of public policy they may differ widely. It is therefore in doubtful taste, even if it be in accord with Christian ethics, for one side to claim a monopoly of the virtues while denying the same to others.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The anniversary of another birthday of this great man has come and gone, but his memory is forever enshrined in the hearts of the American people who delight to do nonor to his name. His noble and chivalrous deeds, his Christian life are worthy of emulation by the present generation.

The world is better today for the grand life of this great and good man.

Our city Post office kept Sunday hours, and the rural carriers were called off and all rejoiced that George Washington lived, and had ab birthday that is so revered and honored as to make it a national holiday. same to others.

Answer: We think that there is still some traces of sectional feeling, but we think that Mr. Capers, before an impartial jury, could live of the dispension of the live of the dispension of the live of the brides parents, on upper Main drink habit. Through state control of the live of the brides parents, on upper Main live of the For instance: As a rule, the supporters of no longer a practice. and this school of intemperance has been stopped, and temperance people generally are opposed to the restoration of the treating

> sary law may be found here and there a lonely prohibitionist with nearly every friend of the license law.

> All those who hate the restrictions now

Surely none but a dreamer could think that Surely none but a dreamer could think that prohibition will ever be an accomplished fact in this State. The few probibitionists may however muster enough of the liquor element to break up the prohibition which we now have from sunset to sunrise, but we will never have prohibition. The moment the license advocates are in power the few misguided prohibitionists who have assumed to lead them will be thrown overboard, and the license system will then follow. Already high license has been advocated by those who are giving their influence with the prohibitionists against the dispensary.

High license is the worst and the most iniquitious of all the forms of controlling the liquor tradic. It gives the rich saloonist a monopoly. It offers the greatest inducement to fraud and extortion. It shuts out the competition which is furnished by the poorer saloonists. It is giving special privileges to the rich, and it is denying equal rights to the poor. We are told that in Greenwood even the billnd tigers vote for prohibition. prohibition will ever be an accomplished

Greenwood even the blind tigers vote for prohibition.

In 1892 Abbeville voted for prohibition, 200 : against prohibition, 66. If there is objection today to the dispensary by the temperance people we are not informed of the fact.

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The temperance people and the church people are no doubt the strongest supporters of the dispensary law in this city. Vhatever the facts may be, we do not admit and would not admit that the opponents of the dispensary law are any better in principle or any more pure in heart than are our own people. Our people have had all sorts of liquor laws, including prohibition, and they know that the dispensary is the best law that we ever had on the liquor traffic, and we submit that those without experience in submit that those without experience in

voting for conviction, while two-thirds were necessary.

The trial, like the impeachment, was conducted on party lines. The Democrats of course voted for his conviction, while it was equally certain that the Republicans; would argue more or resort more to reason they might command greater public respect.

by turning against their natural allies to consort with the license element.

It seemed like "old times" to see the former members of the choir again in their places. The music was fine and all that was lacking to make it superb was the orchestra addition. Let the choir be full and "let" would argue more or resort more to reason their places. The music was fine and all that was lacking to make it superb was the results. and they might make more converts to their way of thinking.

We give our good brother at Due West full credit for good intentions while granting his Col. James L. Orr of Greenville died last sincerity of purpose in trying to uphold tem-Sunday night aged 52 years. He was strick- perance. We are with him heart and soul en down with erysipelas last Friday was a slong that line, but we differ from him in the method.

He should, however, allow some facts and ease developed about the mouth which some reason to filter into his brain. He caused his death. He has been active all his should forget to magnify his own excellence should forget to magnify his own excellence, and he should not minify the good qualities of those against whom he makes instructions or induced see. A fair jury would not sustain our good brother in his imputations. He ought to the able to discuss a public question without resorting to life, and in every position, he took a leading and he should not minify the good qualities

brother refrain foom any effort to detract fectionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillam acted well their part defamers.

And now it is said that the Farmers Cotton

Movement has been invaded by politics. Why not? If any great aggregation of people expect to

It Harvey Jordan has accomplished anything in organizing the farmers in a Cottonholding Movement, that fact should not militate against him, but it should commend

Up to this time it would seem that Mr. Jordan has proven to the world that there is omething in unity, of action. No matter what his personal or ulterior motive is, if he is steadfast and may be counted on to continue his good work, his followers should stick to him, politics or no politics.

Loyalty to friends or benefactors is good principle and good politics, too.

#### Memorial Hall.

We have been a-ked to call attention to the proposed Memorial Hall as a substitute for the proposed Confederate Monument.

The soldiers baving rested in their unmarked graves for more than forty years, we presum that at this day and time, if they had a voice, would vote for the Memorial Hall instend of the Monument. The fact is, if their graves were decorated with flowers, the tribute would show heart service. Our Saviour was a lover of flowers, and he likened him—
self to the rose of Sharon and to the lily of
ling a few bales of cotton, but the majority o self to the rose of Sharon and to the lily of the valley. When he was dead his followers, possibly out of respect for his love of flowers, buried him in a garden which was no doubt beautified with the living green. Then let the fragrance of beautiful flowers rise from Confederate graves to commingle with the incense which rises to Heaven because of the sleepers' noble deeds and patriotic sacrifices.

The Inauguration of President Roosevelt takes place next Saturday, March 4. Congress will adjourn then. The Senate has been called to meet at noon of that day in averaged in the standard services. Miss Against the conditions and was the guest of Miss Lemmie Tribble for a few days.

Mrs. Miss Ada Richev of Abbeville worshipped last Sunday with the Lebanon congregation. Miss Lillie, were shopping in the city last Monday.

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extraordinary session. Congressman Aiken may be expected home next week. Mr. W. W. Bradley, Secretary to Mr. Alken, we learn, is ready to come home, and will be the obligation to be civil even to those bere next Monday, if the train does not run

#### EAST END.

Rounds in Country and in Town, March 1, 1905.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

AT HYMENS ALTAR.

The bride is one of Abbeville's sweetest and most beloved young ladies and will be missed by a large circle of friends, the groom is to be are opposed to the restoration of the treating congratulated on winning so lovely a bride.

habit which usually prevails where liquor is sold.

In the ranks of the opponents of the dispenting the congratulated on winning so lovely a bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Page left immediately after the coremony over the Seaboard, and in going to their new home they both carry with them the best wishes of hosts of friends.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

On last Friday afternoon the Euchre Club was most delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. D. Wilson at her beautiful home on Main

PERSONAL MENTION.

It would seem from the remarks of Judge Ernest Gary that he is not in favor of using the Court House as an opera house. We coincide with his views and think his wise decision may be the beginning of the era that will cause our people to see the necessity of building an Opera house. Abbeville is wide awake and progressive in all things looking to the interest of the city and the welfare of her citizens. Such a step would, we believe, pay a good dividend to a joint Stock Company, and would bring more people, more

submit that those without experience in this matter, should not cast slurs at a people whose Christian character is not doubted by those who know them best.

Judge Swayne Acquitted.

Judge Swayne who has been on trial before the Senate for sundry "crimes and misdemeanors" was acquitted last Monday by a vote of 32 to 49. About one tollrd of the whole voting for conviction, while two-thirds were by turning against their natural allies to loar depot, assisted by Mr. George Gambingell, and preached a good practical Rev. P. B. Wells preached a good practical sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday morning from St Mark 16 and 15 "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel had done, and was still doing in all patts of the world its in greature." The central thought of his recenture. The central thought of his recenture. The central thought of his recenture. The central thought of his relicion to a finite that those without experience in this matter, should not cast slurs at a people whose Christian character is not doubted by those who know them best.

For the sake of variety, we would be g'and to hear of some argument against the dispendant of the world, and preach the gospel had done, and was still doing in all patts of the world like to make the contract of the world was still doing in all patts of the world like to the advocates of the contract of the world was still doing in all patts of the world like to have a subject of the thought of his relicion.

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There is nothing like music to stir up all that is good in the hearts of a congregation. Miss Kate Marshall returned last week from a pleasant visit to relatives in Ander-

STANDING AT THE HEAD. Reports from Shorter College of Rome, Ga., show that at a recent examination Miss. Antoinette Hannoud of Abbeville was the only young lady out of a class of thirty that made 100. This is quite complimentary and her friends are proud of her high stand.

CIRCLING ROUTE NO. 3.

personalities, or the easting of slurs against message and should our good desired anybody, and especially should our good Canty won the first prize, a box of fine con-

as host and hostess, making every one feel perfectly at home, besides looking after the comfort and pleasure of all their guests. This is a hospitable home where anyone can lways have a beorty welcome and a happy

ime.
M. R. E. Bruce with his bright little son,
Robert, are here on a visit from their home at Marrior, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Penney after a week's struggle with the grippe are up and about

Mr. Edwin Parker is not tearing down, but

If any great aggregation of people expect to do anything somebody must lead them. A leader must be a politicians.

Leaders in Secession were politicians and nearly of them were elected to office.

In 1876 Hampton was the leader and be was honored.

In 1892 Tillman services for the Reform Movement was rewarded by office.

In the fight against the dispensary it is possible that somebody now would like to be elected governor next year.

It would be nothing but justice for enthusiastic workers to receive the support of their followers.

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hata and wraps.

The pupils of Fern Hill Academy enjoyed an old fashioned "candy pull" last Thursday afternoon through the kindness of their teacher, Mrs. Ada Kennedy. A little totsald

him above all others who favor the efforts they were "celebrating George Washington's which he and his followers are making.

The telephone line along Route No. 3 is still out of balance only part of it fixed up.

Rev. L. W. Brown after a few days pleas—
antly spent with his brother in Chester, returned last Thursday to his home at Leba con.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith of Zarline were the guests last Sunday of Mr. J. J. Edwards and family.

Mann brothers were in the city last Satur—

Mann brothers were in the city last Saturday selling the finest sweet potatoes we have seen in a long time. They had just pulled down their bank and found the potatoes as sound as a silver dollar. We acknowledge a basket of them and know whereof we speak.

A lady friend presented us with a pound or so of nice butter for which we return our sincere thanks. Nothing like being in "good juck."

Mr. W. L. Gibert and family after a pleas— ant stay with relatives at Lebanon, returned to their city home last Monday. Messrs Frank and George W. Wilson are opening a nice stock of goods at the store house on Glendale farm near White's bridge. Mrs. J. J. Link and Miss Janie Mabry were among the visitors in the city last Monday. Mr. B. A. Boyd of Lodimont was in the city last Monday on business.

Mr. W. W. Black of Mt. Carmel was among the visitors in the city loss in the city last Monday on business.

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Miss Lemmie Tribble and her guest, Miss
Keaton, were the guests of the Misses Mc— Kenzle last Saturday evening.

BACK TO THE CITY. The Woman's Missionary Shelety of the M E. Church will meet in the parsonage at 4 P. M. next Friday. All are requested to be present as officers for this year will be elected. Many friends regret the extreme libras of Mrs. Haigler and nope she may soon be restored to health. Mrs. W. T. McDonald shipped a pen (5) of fine Plymouth Rock chickens to Carilsie, S.

last week C. last week.

Mrs. James Evans, the guest of her daugh—
ter Mrs. Frank B. Gary, has been sick for the
past week but is now much better.

The family of Rev. P. B. Wells is in the
clutches of grippe. We hope they soon be
wall C'MPLIMENTARY.

Mr. Eddie Roche of Abbeville was offered a estrier's place in the city of Greenville. This was on account of the fine examination he stood up there sometime back. We are glad to say while Mr. Roche appreciates the honor he is quite satisfied to remain in Abbevill for

#### MARRIED IN ABBEVILLE.

Page and Miss Floride Reese-Many Guests and Handsome Pres-

News and Courier. Abbaville, February 28.—Special: A beauti-ful home wedding took place in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reese, in West End, at of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reese, in West End, at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon. It was the marriage of their daughter, Miss Floride, one of Abbeville's most estimable and beautiful young ladies, to Mr. Earle C. Page, a representative of the Columbia State. Mr. Page is surely to be congratulated on his good fortune in drawing so fair a prize in the lottery of life.

The Rev. P. B. Wells. of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

placed on the sale of liquor, are opposed to the dispensary law. A few so-called prohibitionists—(there is no prohibition party)—seem to take advantage of the strength of the liquor element to advance, as they think, their idealistic scheme of prohibition.

The afternoon was ideal, the sun had driven away the stormy clouds of winter and the ladies rejoicing in the sunshine turned out in full force, happy to escape from the liquor element to advance, as they think, their idealistic scheme of prohibition.

This we believe is a true statement of the guests had a most delightful time. At the facts as they exist.

The Rev. P. B. Wells, of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremoup.

The bridal couple entered the door of the parlor and stood under a bell of white meline, their idealistic scheme of prohibition.

Mrs. Wilson is a charming hostess, and her guests had a most delightful time. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served. traced with white smilax, suspended from an arch of green. They were preceded by beautiful little ribbon girls, Misses Margaret Reese and Ann Orr Brock were attended by Messrs. Bradley Reese and Walter Geer, snother representative of the State, who assumed positions on the right and left of the bridal couple. The boase had previously been darkened and was lighted up with candles and lamps.

Handsome paims and ferns were tastefully banked in appropriate places.

The bride was gowned in a blue coat goawsy suit, tailor made, and carried a pretty bride's bouquet of white carnations in her arms. A large number of the friends of the

hound, Mullein and Tar. 25

## ORGANIZATION.

The Farmers Getting Ready for Busi

Perrin's Locals.

Clothes! Clothes!! Clothing to fit every-body, our spring line arrived and more to come, in fact coming in every day. The Per-rin Clothing Co. Our new line of hats are expected on any rain, we handle the famous "Hawes" everyord knows what that means. "The very yest."

of gents furnishings. A new line of Wilson Bros. shirts, just opened, two pr. coffs with each shirt all for one dollar. The Perrin Clothing Co. A complete line of half-hose just in, all colors, fancy and plain, black and tan, come and see them, they are beautiful. Perrin Clothing 129.

The Perrin Clothing Co. has a complete line

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#### Shoe Repairing. I have opened a Shoe Shop in the

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## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF ABBEVILLE, S. C.

At the close of business January 24, 1905. Liabilities.

Resources. Loans and Discounts......\$146,423 91 | Capital Stock... Overdrafts..... 8. Bonds ..... Ither Bonds and Stocks .... Banking House & Real Est. Expense and Taxes ..... 1,545 86 937 50 Redemption Fund..... 30,627 63

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in to see me and get my prices.

Respectfully,

Jan. 81, 1905. A. G. Faulkner. Jan. 81, 1905. . Phone 166.

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Columbus, in fourteen hundred and ninty Discovered the land where "Rich and Ripe" and FINISHING LUMBER, also grew;
But the poor old fellow died in rags,
Because he falled to save the tags.

Take Murray's Horehound Mullein and Tar and stop Come in and let me give you prices. coughing. 25c. for large bottle. Your druggist or Mur-The reputation of being a "good fellow" never belped a man at a bank. Keep your self by taking Vinol and smoking Speed's Cinco Cigars.

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